Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 55; low 40; westerly winds 10-15 mph.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides

High	Friday, April 8	Low
6:01 a.m. 6.7 ft.	5:04 p.m. 0.0. ft.	
High	Saturday, April 9	Low
2:14 a.m. 6.3 ft.	5:59 a.m. 5.0 ft.	
10:06 a.m. 6.1 ft.	5:58 p.m. 0.3 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
April 9	5:34 a.m.	6:53 p.m.

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Fire Truck Hits Auto; Man Hurt

William Forsman was critically injured about 2.45 p.m. today when a fire truck collided with his automobile at First and Race.

The firetruck was traveling east on First street enroute to a grass fire when the collision occurred. Capt. Louis Howser was driver of the firetruck.

Forsman was taken to Port Angeles General Hospital.

Charge Local Man With Buying Guns Stolen in Burglary

A third man is at liberty under a $2,000 bond today in connection with store burglaries in downtown Port Angeles February 14. He is David Law, 1515 West Sixth, a mill worker.

Law was arrested late yesterday on information by Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Harper charging concealment of evidence following the theft of several pistols and revolvers from the Willson Hardware Store, one of the four place burglarized. Already in custody and charged with burglary at the time of Law's arrest were Richard N. Forsythe and Marvin D. Sewell.

Police have recovered four of six weapons, along with ammunition, hunting knives and other loot allegedly stolen from the hardware store. Two weapons remain missing, Police Chief R. O. Ide said.

The information against Law on file in superior court charges concealment of evidence either through destruction or concealment of two revolvers. Harper charges he bought the stolen revolvers, had them in his possession and kept this knowledge from law enforcement officers.

FORSYTHE'S BOND $5,000

Meanwhile Superior Court Judge Max Church set bond for Forsythe at $5,000 on the second degree burglary charge at a special hearing this week. Law and Earl Fox, 1520 West Fifth, sought to provide the bond and were questioned by Prosecutor Harper.

The court found that neither Law nor Fox could supply the full amount of Forsythe's $3,000 bond, set after he pled innocent to the state charge when arraigned in superior court previously. The law requires that both bondsmen qualify for full amount of the bond.

Harper said in court, according to Court Clerk Clyde Shore, that he had heard Forsythe planned to leave town if he was released from the county jail on bond. Forsythe denied that he had any such plans, Shore said. Judge Church then set the bond at $5,000.

Sewell, a former taxi driver here, was first of the three men arrested in connection with the burglaries. He led Port Angeles police and Jefferson county authorities to a cache near Port Townsend containing much of the loot police listed as taken in the Willson store burglary. He was held in the city jail, while Forsythe remained in the sheriff's custody in the county jail. Law enforcement officers agreed the men should not be permitted to talk to each other.

With Law's arrest yesterday and his temporary confinement in the city jail, Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart removed Sewell to the Jefferson county jail at Port Townsend.

Committee Proposes Sekiu Airport Fund

A $35,000 federal appropriation for an emergency airfield at Sekiu is included in a money bill approved this week by the house appropriations committee.

State sponsors will advance $37,000 to add to federal monies for construction of the emergency field, Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) told the Associated Press.

Ray Robinson, county airport manager, said that members of the state aeronautics commission visited the west end in August, 1948, to look over the site of the projected field. If the bill is finally approved by congress a 2,000 or 2,500 foot landing strip probably will be constructed on the hill above Sekiu, Robinson said. No emergency strip now exists between Port Angeles and Hoquiam, he added.

Thomas Kelly Denied New Trial; Faces Life Imprisonment

SEATTLE —(AP)— Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black denied a defense motion today for a new trial for Thomas Kelly, 23-year-old Indian convicted last month of murdering his father last fall at La Push, Clallam county. He said he would impose the mandatory life prison sentence on April 18. The jury recommended against the death penalty.

This pint-sized cow, two feet high and three feet long, was described by its Everett, Wash., owner as "the smallest full grown cow in the world." The owner, Roy Tower, (shown holding cow) said the dwarf weighs only 90 pounds and is between two and three years old.

Red Cross Within $3,000 Of Its Quota

The Clallam County Red Cross drive is within $3,000 of its goal, according to Cmdr. W. H. Snyder, USCG, charman of the drive.

Commander Snyder said cash contributions total $7,000 so far, with another $4,000 pledged, against a quota of $14,000.

The chairman reported that solicitations from individuals are nearly complete, and have reached their portion of the quota. Contributions from the business district are running behind, however, and this portion of the drive is far below its quota.

Commander Snyder said that the Red Cross will add new services in the county this year if it meets the entire quota. This will include a more comprehensive water safety program, teaching swimming and life saving to more youngsters in all sections of the county.

The Red Cross still promises a plane ride over Olympic National Park to any individual contributing $50, Scott Marshall, publicity chairman for the drive, reported today. O. A. Timberlake will pilot such donors in his private plane.

Any wishing to contribute may send their donations to the Red Cross office in the Warren Morse Building, if they have not yet seen a solicitor.

$50,000 Missing From New York Airport

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fifty thousand dollars in $5 and $10 bills was reported missing today from the offices of K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines at New York international airport.

An attorney for the airlines notified police.

The lawyer was quoted by police as stating there was a possibility the money inadvertently might have been shipped aboard a plane due to arrive at Gander, Newfoundland, some time this afternoon.

Headless Rooster to Pet Hospital Pending Court Action

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The legal fuss over Lazarus the rooster is so thick it would make his head swim —if he had a head.

Lazarus, alias Butch, has been moved to a pet hospital pending court action from several directions.

Mrs. Martha Green, who bought the rooster, sans head, April 2 and then found it was still alive and crowing, charged yesterday that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took Lazarus from her home without her consent. She sued the society and the pet hospital operator for $2,500 unless the bird is returned forthwith.

The SPCA, however, contended it was acting in conformity with an order by Justice Stanley Moffatt. The same jurists, acting on the SPCA's complaint, has ordered Dr. Alan Ross, a veterinarian, to appear Saturday and explain why Lazarus should not be put to death.

Bank Bandit Slain, Workers Wounded in Vancouver Holdup

VANCOUVER —(CP)— A bandit was killed, and a manager and teller wounded in a bank holdup in a branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here today.

Using a woman and a child as shield, the youthful gunman opened fire in the bank, and from the steps as he sought to escape after an alarm had been sounded.

Police report the bank manager was shot in the chest and the teller wounded in the leg.

KILLED BY CONSTABLE

The bandit was killed by Traffic Constable Cecil Paul, seconds after the gunman ran from the bank at 10:40 a.m.

The bandit, not immediately identified, fired at the police officer, and in the return fire the gunman was hit in the head, meeting instant death. Constable Paul was not injured.

So prompt was the alarm, that the bandit was forced to flee from the bank without loot.

Users of Ferries Invited to Parley

SEATTLE—(AP)—The people who ride the Puget sound ferries, as well as the unions involved in their operation and other interested parties were invited today to a general parley on ferry problems.

In letters to the Puget Sound Ferry Users Association, the north Olympic Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the three unions working on the boats, the Black Ball lines said it is prepared to appoint representatives to such a conference. They were signed by Lawrence Bogle, chairman of the board.

The company is ready to submit operating figures and "any other data which may be considered pertinent," Bogle said.

It is also prepared to finance construction of a modern terminal at Winslow on Bainbridge Island, acquire the ferry franchise across Hood canal and allocate sufficient ferry tonnage to handle traffic on the Olympic Peninsula.

"It is our sincere desire to give the traveling public full advantage of the benefits arising from the state's construction of the Agate pass bridge," the letter stated.

The company suggested that a meeting be held next Thursday at the Colman dock here to organize the committee.

(NEA Telephoto)

Deputy Premier Traicho Kostov (above) was among 300 Bulgarian Communists arrested in a widespread purge of members who refused to take orders from Moscow. Kostov, who had been the No. 2 Red in Bulgaria, was charged with espionage for imperialist powers and expelled from the Communist Party and Politburo.

Security Council Expects 30th Veto by Russia

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP) — Russia's 30th veto appears probable in the security council today.

The council is set to consider the application of the republic of Korea for membership. Some delegates figure a vote may be taken. If it comes, Russia is certain to veto the bid from the republic, which has jurisdiction only over the southern (American-occupied) zone of Korea.

The 14-nation steering committee voted to place the Dutch-Indonesian case before the UN assembly.

The vote was 11 to 1 on a joint Australian-Indian request for debate in the full 58-nation assembly. Belgium voted against the proposal. Britain and France abstained.

Before the vote, Britain, France, China and Belgium urged that the assembly defer discussion of the question until preliminary talks in Batavia have a chance to get under way between Dutch and Indonesian leaders.

U.S. ABSTAINS

A move to put the case before the assembly but defer debate for a time was defeated 9 to 4, with the United States abstaining. Britain, Canada, France and Belgium supported this move.

Observers noted meanwhile that Russia's chief deputy foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, has held his fire on the north Atlantic pact. He was expected to blast it soon after the assembly convened last Tuesday. Indications are that he will pick the most opportune time for his attack. There is no indication when it will come.

So far, Gromyko has not made a major address in this assembly. He is slated to speak on the question of Italy's former colonies at the next meeting of the 58-nation political committee, possibly Saturday or Monday. The date had not been set when the committee adjourned last night after hearing from France and Britain.

Scores Idea Repeal Of Tax On Oleo to Ruin Dairy Industry

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) today described as "a red herring" contentions that repeal of federal taxes on oleomargarine would ruin the dairy industry.

Fulbright told the senate finance committee that such arguments are "exaggerated beyond all reason." He said dairy industries flourish in European countries where no restrictions are placed on the sale of oleomargarine.

He was the first witness as the committee began five days of public hearings on the house-passed bill to scrap all federal levies on oleomargarine.

The committee also has before it a substitute bill sponsored by a group of dairy state senators. It would repeal the federal taxes but prohibit interstate shipment and sale of colored oleomargarine.

Neither bill would affect the laws of 18 states which forbid the sale of the colored product.

Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), who like Fulbright favors the house bill, told the committee that margarine is "denied the use of yellow simply because the dairy industry has used its enormous political influences to drive a competitive product off the counter."

Foes of the house bill are scheduled to testify next week.

'Victim' Alive; Murder Charges Are Dropped

WHITESBURG, Ky. — (AP) — A mother and three sons held on murder charges were released today after a telephone call from Cincinnati informing that their missing husband and father was alive.

Sheriff Herman Combs said that Herman Ison, storekeeper of nearby Kingdom Come, who had been unreported since March 5, was known to have spent last Sunday and Monday night with a daughter in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Amanda Ison, 48, and her three 'teen age sons had been arrested two days ago on the strength of a story by a younger son that he saw his mother and brothers kill the 55-year-old Ison at their country store, and bury him.

Army Winning Over Guatemala Rebels

GUATEMALA, Guatemala—(AP)—Army units fighting to quell Guatemala's 19th revolution in four years claimed the upper hand again today.

Foreign Minister Munoz Meany said at least two persons have been killed in fights along the Mexican border with groups he accused of a "fascist" plot to depose President Juan Jose Arvalo.

The Mexican and Guatemalan governments said the border has been closed, Mexico proclaiming strict neutrality. Meany said the objective was to hem in the rebels, and prevent others from coming into Guatemala.

Coast Guard Plane Rescues Logger

SEATTLE—(AP) — A coast guard amphibian plane landed on Lake Ozette at 1 p.m. today to pick up a badly injured logger and fly him to Port Angeles for medical treatment. He was Lloyd Lehman, an employe of the Ozette Timber Co., whose home town was either Beaver or Sappho, Wash., the coast guard reported.

Comdr. W. H. Snyder was in charge of the flight.

Military Aid From America Sought By European Allies

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Eight of America's European allies urgently appealed today for both guns and dollars to build up their military power for defense of the west under the north Atlantic treaty.

They were told in reply that the United States government is "prepared to recommend" that congress enact a program of military aid covering both arms and financial assistance.

Secretary of State Acheson described this program as "in the highest interest of the American people."

But he said he cannot yet estimate its total cost.

Acheson emphasized in a statement accompanying the release of an exchange of notes between the United States and the eight countries that the documents "in no sense represent a price tag to be placed upon the (Atlantic) pact.

CONSISTENT WITH SPIRIT

He said the appeals for help "are consistent with the spirit" of the alliance signed here only last Monday. The treaty still awaits ratification by the United States senate and 11 other participating governments.

The eight requests were submitted by Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—acting jointly as members of the western European union they set up under the Brussels treaty last year—and by Norway, Denmark and Italy. No plea for help was voiced by Portugal, Iceland or Canada, the other alliance members.

SETS STAGE FOR REQUEST

The official appeals and the American reply set the stage for President Truman's forthcoming formal request to congress for western European military assistance which may amount to $1,250,000,000 and for aid to other countries. Together these may raise the total foreign arms costs of the United States next year to around $2,000,000,000.

Acheson said he could not even hint at an official cost figure until after the president has reviewed the program.

In each case, the European allies said substantially the same thing:

That none of the countries acting alone can provide an adequate armament for its own defense and for its part in the Atlantic defense system.

Rocks and Water Used In Seaman's Strike

HALIFAX, N. S.—(AP)—A long-range battle was waged at the waterfront early today as police kept hoses played on a throng of howling, rock-throwing Canadian Seamen's Union pickets from the decks of several strike-bound ships. At least two CSU men suffered minor injuries.

The fight began after a special train was whisked quietly into a waterfront siding early this morning. It discharged more than 200 seamen from the rival Seafarers International Union (AFL). Flanked by a cordon of police and waving sawed-off axe handles the SIU men went aboard at least three struck ships. They moved on the double.

CSU men said the police suddenly appeared "from nowhere," pinned the pickets' arms to their side and quelled resistance while the rival SIU men trooped aboard.

In the early scuffle, CSU witnesses said two of their men were clubbed with axe handles. As soon as the SIU reached the decks of the ships, batteries of fire hoses were used.

The CSU called the strike a week ago after the shipowners signed a contract with the rival union.

SIDELIGHT ON HISTORY

SEATTLE—(AP)—Sidelight on early Bremerton history (as told by J. W. Wheeler, prominent realtor, at an old timer's meeting of the Seattle real estate board):

"I shot a bald eagle at Green Lake. I stuffed the thing and sold it for $2 and two lots in Bremerton."

Some time later, he sold the lots for $520.

(NEA Telephoto)

Joyce Schumaker (above), 17, sits on a bench in a Waukeegan, Ill., police station where she told of killing her 52-year-old lover, Carl Reeder, because he refused to divorce his wife and marry her. She said she shot Reeder while she and a girl friend were seated in front seat of his car. She drove him to a hospital and then fled. Reeder was a clerk at the Waukeegan Township High School.

Military Control Over W. Germany Ends With Setting Up of Republic

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States, Britain and France announced today they are ready to end military control over western Germany as soon as a proposed "German federal republic" is set up.

Occupation forces would remain in Germany under top civilian control.

A joint communique said "complete agreement" on "the whole range" of outstanding German issues was reached in conferences here among the foreign ministers of the three powers—Secretary of State Acheson, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain, and foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France.

SEE RUSSIAN OPPOSITION

The pronouncement appeared certain to harden further the differences between the three powers, on the one hand, and Russia, on the other, over Germany's future. Diplomatic authorities here anticipate it will touch off fresh propaganda blasts from the soviets.

With the establishment of the German republic, the communique said, the military governors in Germany will be replaced by high commissioners and military commanders will remain only to head the occupation forces.

Itwas added that "the functions of the allied authorities will become mainly supervisory."

The high commissioners "will be the supreme allied agency of control."

OTHER POINTS

The agreement also covered these other specific points, according to the announcement:

1. The text of an occupation statute was worked out "in a new and simpler form" and is now being dispatched to the German parliamentary council at Bonn, where the constitution for a western German government is being drafted.

2. Basic principles were developed "to govern the exercise of allied powers and responsibilities" and three-power control machinery was worked out.

3. Plant dismantling arrangements, policies governing prohibited and restricted industries and the establishment of an international Ruhr authority—all previously negotiated in London—were confirmed and approved here.

Today's Peninsula Profile —Harry Peterson, a leader in the Agate Pass bridge promotion. Page 6.

Clay Rules Officer Who Ordered Malmedy Massacre Must Die

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— Gen. Lucius D. Clay confirmed today the death sentence against SS Col. Joachim Peiper, who ordered the Malmedy massacre of captured American soldiers.

More than 900 American prisoners and Belgian civilians were slaughtered in the Malmedy area of Belgium during the battle of the bulge in 1944 and 73 Waffen SS (elite guard) veterans were adjudged guilty by an American court in July, 1946.

Clay commuted the death sentence of SS Capt. Georg Preuss, on the possibility that evidence convicting him might have been obtained by duress.

The actions completed Clay's review of the 12 death sentences handed down in the Malmedy war crimes trial which had been held at Dachau. Six of the death sentences now have been confirmed. Six have been commuted.

FINDS FOR RAILROAD

CHEHALIS—(AP)—A jury in Lewis county superior court refused to award any damages to Mrs. Juanita Floyd in her $25,000 suit against the Union Pacific railroad. The suit was over a grade crossing accident south of Chehalis on February 10, 1946. Jean Louise Meyers, a passenger in Mrs. Floyd's car, was killed and injuries were allegedly suffered by Mrs. Floyd's small daughter, Lorna.

New Fight Ahead For Truman Over Arms Aid Setup

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON—(AP)— President Truman appeared headed today toward a new fight with a large part of congress over his plans for financing arms for western Europe.

Mr. Truman's indication he may seek additional money above the $15,900,000,000 already proposed for national defense brought vigorous protests from republicans as well as some members of his own party.

In his news conference yesterday the president did not rule out entirely the possibility that other funds might be pared. But he said he stood by his January budget message which spoke of the "additional funds" to be needed for the arms program.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said that if the president asks for more money, congress may have to choose between in-the-red spending or increased taxes. Mr. Truman told his news conference he still wants taxes raised.

PRESIDENT CONFIDENT

(The president expressed confidence last night in his general program. He said in a telegram to the convention of Americans for Democratic Action in Chicago: "As long as the people know where we are going and that we are going there I do not worry over petty and temporary victories by obstructionists.")

Wherry told a reporter he thinks "the only sensible thing to do is to put all of the foreign aid proposals together, cut them down where it is necessary and keep spending within the limits of current receipts."

AGAINST SEPARATION

Similiarly, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said he doesn't think the European arms program can be separated from the domestic defense program.

"It is logically impossible to talk about a military budget for ourselves and a separate military budget for the north Atlantic pact countries," George said.

Senator Millikin of Colorado, who heads the conference of all republican senators, told the senate yesterday that the European arms costs ought to be taken out of the $5,580,000,000 proposed authorization for foreign economic recovery.

Rent Law 'Tougher,' Says Sound Director

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Puget sound area rent director expressed the belief today the new rent law is "tougher, more enforceable and generally more satisfactory to both landlords and tenants."

"The new law slams the gate on a lot of housing in this area that was slipping out of the moderate-priced rental market through unsupportable provisions of the old act," said Director R. C. Atwood. "It also enables our agency to meet changes in the over-all housing situation by giving us authority to recontrol areas and control new areas when circumstances call for putting a ceiling on rents."

Tony's Breast Wound Proves Serious

DENVER—(AP)—The sport of tossing knives at a door became pretty dull last night.

"See how close you can come without hitting me," Pvt. Tony Moya, 19, told his three knife-throwing chums. Moya stood up against the door as a live target.

His condition is serious today from a breast wound.

China's President Offers to be 'Burned in Oil Or Dismembered' If it Will Help Bring Peace

NANKING—(AP)—Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, Hankow commander, arrived in Nanking today for conferences on the final action of the government to a communist ultimatum to surrender by Tuesday.

Pai's arrival was followed shortly by an official denial from the Chinese navy that a warship had been ordered to standby to take retired President Chiang Kai-Shek from Ningpo to Canton.

Both developments came after acting President Li Tsung-Jen made a dramatic plea for peace, offering to be "burned in oil or dismembered" if that would help.

Li's offer was made in a telegram to Mao Tze-Tung, Chinese communist leader. The text was made public unofficially after the telegram was sent to Peiping yesterday.

ULTIMATUM REJECTED

Li reportedly had rejected an ultimatum from the communists earlier this week. The ultimatum told the government to surrender its army by Tuesday at the latest.

The unofficial translation of Li's telegram to Mao said in part:

"Now that peace negotiations have started and the government delegation has arrived in Peiping to discuss all issues of your eight conditions in keeping with your invitation, I should like to further express my determination to sacrifice myself to overcome the most difficult obstacle in the peace talks.

(Li apparently referred to the communist demand that various government leaders be surrendered as "war criminals.")

VACANCIES IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE —(AP)— Spokane postmen have counted more vacant homes and business houses than at any time since 1945.

Postmaster Will Simpson said the semi-annual survey, just completed showed 255 vacant houses, 22 vacant duplexes and 50 vacant business places. Carriers also listed 221 new homes, never occupied. Apartments, hotels and boarding houses were not canvassed.

(NEA Telephoto)

The hunt for bodies in the ruins of St. Anthony's hospital at Effingham, Ill., was nearly ended today, with 71 known dead and three persons still missing. The official toll of 74 was fixed by Msgr. Jesse Gatton, diocesan superintendent of the institution which was destroyed early Tuesday by fire. His list showed 61 identified dead and 10 unclaimed bodies.

Mayor H. B. Rinehart said any unclaimed bodies be given a mass funeral if they are not identified by noon. Many of them were charged beyond recognition.

The cause of the fire "may never be known," State Fire Marshal Pat Kelly said late yesterday. Destruction of the building hampers investigators, he explained.

Military Parade Tomorrow Afternoon Features Weekend VFW, Spring Festivities

Veterans of Foreign Wars have set plans for their fiftieth anniversary celebration parade in Port Angeles, which will tee off at the courthouse Saturday at 2 p.m.

The parade will go north on Lincoln from the courthouse to First street, west on First to Oak, north on Oak to Front, east on Front to Lincoln, and south on Lincoln to the courthouse.

The line of march will include two bands, from Roosevelt and Sequim high schools. Also participating in the military parade will be Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, American Legion, VFW, 40 and 8, Gay Nineties Group and Olympic Saddle Club. Navy Mothers Club and a veterans group from Port Townsend.

Dances at the American Legion and Eagles halls tomorrow night will climax the weekend celebration, held in conjunction with the Spring Festival of the Chamber of Commerce merchants' division.

Port Angeles automobile dealers scheduled a parade through downtown streets this afternoon at 2. Arrangements were for 36 new 1949 cars from 12 dealers in the parade, led by the fire department's ladder truck. Afterwards they planned an auto show on Laurel street between First and Front. A street dance will take place tonight at the same location, weather permitting. A badminton tournament gets under way tonight in the Roosevelt gym, continuing all day tomorrow, with finals starting Sunday at 1 p.m.

Paid Advertisement

KONP Tonight

6:15—Songs of Our Times
6:30—**Sports Roundup**
7:00—Guest Star—Bob Hannon
7:15—Waltz Time
7:30—Spotlight on a Star
7:45—**Rhythm Rhapsodies**
8:00—News Roundup
8:15—Concert Hall
9:00—Night News
9:15—**Old Time Dance Music**
10:00—**Floorshow**
10:25—News Summary

Local News is now broadcast direct from Port Angeles Evening News editorial room every weekday at 12.

Dial to 1450 KC. KONP Port Angeles

Bonds Worth $690,000 Found Cached in Arrested Man's Home

NEW YORK—(AP)—The FBI announced Thursday it had recovered a cache of bonds believed to include all of the $690,000 allegedly taken by Richard H. Crowe, New York banker arrested in Florida.

They were found at his home in Staten Island.

An FBI spokesman said agents found the bonds in the attic of Crowe's home after they had talked to his attorney, Peter F. Gulotta.

Crowe, arrested by the FBI in Daytona Beach, Fla., Tuesday, allegedly also took $193,660 in cash from the vault of a National City Bank of New York branch. He was an assistant manager of the bank.

Each team in the Pacific Coast Baseball League plays a schedule of 186 games.

THE NEW TRUANT OFFICER

LINCOLN STARTS TOMORROW

The Long-Run Broadway Laugh Riot

—Now on the Screen

★ ★ Plus ★ ★

NOTE!

Gene Autry in "Boots and Saddles" will be shown at the Children's Matinee Saturday instead of "The Dark Past."

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ROY ROGERS in "GRAND CANYON TRAIL' and "MAGGIE AND JIGGS IN SOCIETY"

ELWHA Tonight and Saturday
Mat. Sat. 2 P.M. Cont.

Both Tough—Both Terrific in One Show!

STARTS SUNDAY—MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

with RICHARD WIDMARK the Screen's Latest Sensation!

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Eddie Cantor; KIRO, Ford Theatre.
6:30—KOMO, Red Skelton.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KIRO, P. M. Playhouse.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man.
8:30—KOMO, Jimmy Durante; CBR, Citizens Forum.
9:00—KIRO, My Favorite Husband; KOMO, Voices of Northwest; CBR, Newfoundland. KJR, Break the Bank.
9:45—KVI, Fulton Lewis.
10:15—KJR, Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9.
10:15—CBR, World Church News.
11:00—KJR, Opera; CBR, Met. Opera.
2:30—KJR, Tea and Crumpets.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
3:30—KOMO, Symphony Hour.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science.
4:00—KJR, Child's World.
5:00—KOMO, More Out of Life.
5:30—KOMO, Handyman's Guide.
6:00—KVI, Meet The Press; KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again.
7:15—CBR, Hockey.
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe; KVI, Life Begins At 80.
8:30—KOMO, Truth, Consequences.
9:30—KOMO, Star Theatre.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10.
KONP News Sundays at 12:00, 1:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m.
9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning.
10:00—KIRO, Reading For Fun.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
11:00—KJR, Week Around the World
11:05—KONP, Sunday Symphony.
11:30—KIRO, You Are There; KOMO, University Theatre. KONP, H. T. Lutheran Ch.
12:00—KIRO, N.Y. Philharmonic.
12:30—KVI, Juvenile Jury.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
2:05—KONP, Concert Hour. CBR, Stars of Tomorrow.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour. KOMO, Guy Lombardo.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
3:30—KJR, Greatest Story.
4:30—KOMO, Phil Harris; KJR, This Changing World. KIRO, Amos and Andy.
5:00—KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell; KIRO, Electric Theatre.
6:30—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:00—CBR, Stage 49.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson; KOMO, Ozzie and Harriet.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony; KIRO, The Whistler.
8:45—KJR, Guide Post.
9:30—KIRO, Jack Benny; KOMO, Who Said That?
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable;
10:30—KOMO, Catholic Hour.

Laying hens in Washington produce a yearly average of 175 eggs per hen, while the national yearly mark is 151 eggs per hen.

DANCING
Friday—Old Time
Saturday—Modern
at CHUBBY'S

Britain Gets Another Dose of Austerity

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, who has won the sobriquet of the "iron chancellor" because of his insistence on national austerity, has a conscience like the rock of Gibraltar—impervious to storms.

Again this doughty guardian of John Bull's purse strings has dared to face a critical house of commons and present a budget which means an even higher cost of living, with only minor tax relief. Thus the long-suffering British public, which has been living with belt tightened across its lean stomach since early in the war, must continue to grin and bear it.

The strain has been so tough that even the left wing of Cripps' own socialist party has been clamoring for casement. But Cripps, austere of mein as well as of thought, has clung to the course that has been chosen as the only possible route to a balanced national budget. He hopes to achieve this by 1952 when Marshall plan relief is due to terminate.

A gauge of the government's daring may be had in the fact that Britain is due for a general election next year. At that time the nation will pass judgment on England's first outright socialist regime and decide whether it is to continue in power or be scrapped. The Liberal Manchester Guardian, one of the country's outstanding newspapers, puts it in part like this:

"The budget will no doubt be attacked on most sides for its austerity and, from the labor benches, as un-socialist. . . The chancellor has had no choice but to steer a delicate middle way between the need for a surplus to check inflation and the need to keep tax increases as small as possible.

In any event, the government reports improvement in the general economic position. Production is said to be well above pre-war level, and business is reported improving.

The taxation in Britain is tough. The average worker pays about fifteen per cent if single and ten if married. Above that bracket the standard, roughly speaking, is around 45 per cent, though it hits the sky with very big incomes. Thus the tax is slanted in the direction of higher incomes rather than those of working folk.

For many years, going far back of the socialist regime, taxation has been so levied as to make it increasingly difficult for the individual to salvage more than 5,000 pounds sterling (normally $25,000) a year. As a result Cripps stated last December that the number of net incomes over that sum in the whole country was estimated at 250, whereas before the war there were 11,000.

The chancellor said in his last budget speech there is little room for further equalization of income, though there can be a redistribution of wealth through death duties.

Dismiss 26-Year-Old Larceny Charge

SEATTLE —(AP)— Edward Johnston is a mattress maker who could rest easily today.

Judge Malcolm Douglas dismissed yesterday a grand larceny charge that has been hanging over Johnston's head for 26 years.

The case came to the attention of authorities here when Johnston, on returning from a trip to Vancouver, B. C., answered "yes" to the routine question: "Have you ever been convicted of a crime?"

He explained he pleaded guilty Oct. 23, 1923, to stealing some rugs, but had never been sentenced .

Appearing in superior court yesterday, Johnston explained the arrest was a case of mistaken identity and he had pleaded guilty only to have the case disposed of quickly.

Atty. Army Seijas described Johnston as a hard-working, industrious citizen. The court promptly granted a motion to dismiss.

Johnston said he now plans to take out his citizenship papers—something he never had done because of the long-pending theft charge. He is 55 and has five grown children.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

These ads received between 4:30 p.m. yesterday and 10 a.m. today. The regular classified section closes at 4:30 p.m. daily for the following day's paper.

'38 Buick sedan—new motor, excellent condition. Phone 6088. 4/9

20 head of beef stock. Phone 89-12 Grant Ward, Sequim. 4/14

Modern 3 bedroom house or trade for smaller home. 122 East 5th. 4/14

Wanted—Experienced service station operator. No investment requested. Call 3161. 4/11

"SPECIAL" DELIVERY—Viveca Lindfors, motion picture actress, tries out the American Cancer Society's special arrangement with the U. S. Post Office Department to mail contributions simply by addressing the envelope "CANCER." The local post office then sends it to the nearest division office of the Cancer Society.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

SONJA HENIE, born April 8, 1913 in Norway, daughter of an Oslo fur merchant, who once was a champion amateur bicycle rider. Sonja learned to skate at 8 and won Oslo's junior contest the next year. At 14 she won the Norwegian championship. She studied skating and the ballet and from 1927 reigned for ten years as amateur queen of the ice, winning the Olympics in '28, '32 and '36. Movies, producing and her own shows have brought her a fortune.

Broader Control Over Farm Operations Embodied in New Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The new administration farm program would place broader indirect government controls over a farmer's operations than ever before in history.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, is submitting the program to congress today, said a farmer would be eligible for price support aid only if he complied with (a) all the government programs applying to crops produced on his farm and (b) a soil conservation program.

That means that a farmer who produced wheat, corn, hogs, eggs, chickens and milk would have to comply with programs relating to all of them to be eligible for government assistance on any one—or all.

Such programs might include acreage allotments, marketing quotas, production goals, or marketing agreements designed to keep low quality products off the market.

The farmer also would have to carry out a "reasonable program" to conserve soil, water and other agricultural resources, for which he might receive payments.

Brannan said farm laws already on the books give the department authority to require program compliance "clear across the board."

Farmers would be free to disregard all program requirements if they desired. But they would lose out on support aid, and in the case of crops subject to marketing quotas they would have to pay stiff penalties on quantities sold in excess of their quotas.

YACHT CLASSIC REVIVED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—About 130 vessels are expected to enter the revived capital-to-capital powerboat race from Olympia to Juneau, slated to start July 8.

ZERO SAM SAYS—

"Poultry, Rabbits, Eggs and Butter are excellent when properly stored in a locker."

SMITH'S ARCTIC FOOD LOCKERS
519 S. Lincoln Phone 3383

Tomorrow's Special!

1937 OLD'S COUPE

Original Finish Very Good. Seat Covers, Heater, Good Tires. You'll Have to See This to Appreciate It—
ONE DAY SPECIAL FOR $395

Schreiner Chevrolet Co.
First and Peabody Streets Phone 4414

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Check these CC (CASH AND CARRY) WEEKEND VALUES

DRAPERY CLEARANCE

UNLINED DRAPES
Homespuns, floral patterns
You will have to shop
Early Saturday for these
3.66

LINED DRAPES
Rayon/cotton frost spuns,
Rayon damasks and stripes
Beautifully-made drapes
15.66

LOW, LOW SHEET PRICES!
BIG 81"x108"
SHEETS
Fine quality muslin
Sheets and cases
Limit, 4 to a customer
1.45
Matching Cases ..... 31¢

HEAVY WEIGHT
TERRY BATH
TOWELS
See the stunning
New spring pastels
Huge 46" x 22" size
73c
Matching hand towels ..... 39¢
Matching wash cloths ..... 19¢

SANFORIZED CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS
Penney's cash and carry
Price as long as
They last
1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BOYS' PLAID
SPORT SHIRTS
Neat, attractive patterns
The colors are gay
The material is outstanding
1.00

KIDDIES'
SPORT
OXFORDS
Neat moccasin toe
Brown kip upper
Durable plastic sole
3.00

CLEARANCE!
WOMEN'S SHOES
One huge tableful
Of style shoes
Drastically reduced
4.77

Books that inspire . . .
make fine gifts at Eastertime

Holy Bibles, Prayer Books, New Testaments with reference, concordance, large type in all sizes.

THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd Douglas, NO GREATER LOVE by Cardinal Francis Spellman, STREAMS IN THE DESERT by Charles Cowman, THE WAY by E. Stanley Jones, WALKIN' PREACHER OF THE OZARKS by Guy Howard, A TREASURY OF GREAT SERMONS by Daniel A. Poling, THIS BELIEVING WORLD and WISDOM OF ISRAEL by Lewis Browne and GREAT SOUL (The Growth of Ghandi by Herryman Maurer.)

Easter Gift Books for Children, Too

Powder Puff — Rabbits — Bunny's Easter Gift — Rabbit Hill — Fuss Bunny — Rabbit with Four Lucky Feet — New Favorite Hymns — Tell me about the Bible — Tell Me About Jesus — Golden Egg Book. Rarely Told Bible Stories — Jesus and His Friends — Bible A B C and Prayers for Children.

OLYMPIC STATIONERS
104 East First Phone 6111

V. F. W. AUXILIARY
FOOD SALE
Saturday, April 9th
Angeles Furniture Store

Buy Your Tickets NOW
for the
COMMUNITY
A CARNEGIE HALL IN EVERY TOWN
CONCERTS
Be Sure You're in Time This Year.
Membership Drive Will Be Over at
12 Noon Sat., April 16th
Telephone 6464 or
Call at Headquarters
KING & FOLK

Too Little Money For Public Schools, Say Most Citizens

SEATTLE—(AP) — Most Washington citizens feel too little money is being spent on public schools.

Getting down to figures, 60 per cent of the persons interviewed by the Washington public opinion laboratory felt that way. Another 21 per cent thought the amount was "enough" and only two per cent said it was "too much." Seventeen per cent had no opinion.

The laboratory, operated jointly by the University of Washington and Washington State College, sampled opinions throughout the state and made its report public today.

Other findings were:

Sixty-one per cent thought teachers, in general, are paid "too little" and only four-tenths of one per cent thought they were overpaid.

Asked what they thought was a fair year salary for good teachers with 10 years' experience 10 per cent said "under $2,500," 29 per cent wrote down $3,500 to $4,500" and eight per cent thought it should top $4,500.

The survey also showed that 17 per cent of those interviewed felt their schools are doing a "very good" job and another 43 per cent called it a "good" job. One per cent said a "very poor job."

Much Wheat Killed In Yakima Region

YAKIMA —(AP)— Wheat ranchers in the horse heaven area are replanting about 90 per cent of their fall wheat this spring and farmers on the Roza district reported virtually all alfalfa, except for two hardy varieties, has been killed off.

Agricultural men cited these two instances today as examples of the depredations of the severe winter weather.

TINY TOWN — Mrs. John Jurczewski operates a railroad in a miniature village built by her husband at their Chicago home. In an area 12 by 14 feet are homes, schools and factories.

Capt. Moody of State Patrol's Identification Bureau Has Recorded 700,000 Fingerprints

By Leroy Hittle

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A couple of years ago a member of the state patrol telephoned the police chief of a small Washington city.

"You'd better take 'Jerome' out of the male cell block," the patrol captain advised the police chief. "He's a she."

The police chief screamed an "oh no!" but upon investigation he found the patrol captain, 80 miles away, was right. A girl dressed in men's clothing was being held in the male cell block on a minor charge.

The patrol captain knew about it through fingerprints.

He is Capt. E. M. Moody, head of the state patrol's bureau of identification which has approximately 700,000 fingerprints on file here.

When the police arrested "Jerome" they followed routine procedure and sent "his" fingerprints into the state patrol headquarters. Moody's men discovered they belonged to a girl named Margaret who was wanted in another city on a forgery charge.

The incident highlights the nature of work performed by a little publicized section of the patrol tucked away in a corner of the state capitol.

Moody started the patrol's bureau of identification in 1937 with a wooden box in which he kept the first fingerprint files.

Today a room full of file cases holds hundreds of thousands of fingerprints and photographs of persons arrested in the Pacific northwest.

Records of 700,000 persons are on file at present and new one come in at the rate of 3,000 a month.

The bureau acts as a clearing house for arrests made in Washington. Police and sheriff's offices send in fingerprints of persons they arrest.

In addition, similar bureaus of identification in other states exchange prints with the Washington bureau, resulting in an up to date file on persons arrested in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and California.

The little FBI of Washington serves the law enforcement offices without charge, offering expert opinion on ballistics, handwriting and fingerprints.

"If we have a complete set of fingerprints," Moody explained, "we can search our files within ten minutes and tell if the individual to whom they belong has been arrested before or is wanted by some law enforcement agency."

A recent routine check of fingerprints sent in from an eastern Washington city resulted in the apprehension of a convicted murderer who had escaped from the penitentiary of a midwestern state, Moody said to prove his point.

Sekiu News

Ray Fuque of Seattle caught a 34 pound salmon here Sunday, the largest fish caught so far this year and unusually large for early fishing. A few fishermen have been finding their way to Sekiu for the past month or more and as most of them have been successful, it looks as if the fishing season will get underway early this year. Last weekend there were more visitors here than at any time previously, and among them a party of four went home with 14 salmon.

Resort owners are all busy getting cabins and boats in readiness before the rush season begins.

The family and friends of Der wood Adams, who enlisted in the navy last fall, hear from him that he arrived in Shanghai, China about a month ago and expects to be stationed there for some time. He left San Diego in January shortly after completing boot training but several stops were made en route, including Pearl Harbor, Guam and Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bjorkman and daughter, Marlene, moved back to Sequim, their former home, last Saturday.

Helen Arbeiter, who entered Virginia Mason school of nursing in Seattle last August, was one of a group of 20 student nurses who received their caps in a ceremony held in the auditorium of the school Friday evening, March 25. Miss Arbeiter' mother and sister, Mrs. Pearl Arbeiter and Hazel Arbeiter, made a trip to Seattle for this event. Also present were Mrs. I. T. Wesseler of Clallam Bay and her daughter Mrs. Marvin Thomas of Bremerton. Mr. and Mrs. Wesseler were visiting their daughter and family at this time.

George Couvelier of Vancouver, B. C., has been a guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couvelier, the past two weeks.

Charles McLean, Jr., Robert and William Henderson and Loran Clark were among WSC students home from Pullman for spring vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konopaski moved into their fine modern home at Middle point last weekend. They have been working hard getting the new home ready, at every available moment for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and children of Port Angeles, former Sekiu residents, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konopaski were recent Seattle visitors. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaisson at Edmonds.

Superior Court Judges Will Be Paid Soon, But At Old Rate

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Superior court judges throughout the state are going to get their March pay in a few days but it will be at the old rate of $8,000 a year.

Their pay was held up by the state auditor when he discovered the legislature raised the judges' salaries to $9,000 a year each but failed to appropriate funds to take care of the increases during March.

The auditor said he asked Governor Langlie for funds to make the payments from the governor's emergency appropriation but had not yet heard from the chief executive.

Meanwhile Assistant State Auditor Frank Kiester said the increase may not show up in the judges' April pay envelopes, either, as the auditor may decide to test the law granting the pay boosts.

He says there is a question as to whether the judges are entitled to the raise immediately or must wait until they begin a new term of office.

Kiester said the auditor planned to confer with the attorney general before making a final determination on the wage boost question for superior court judges.

Ezra Winter, Mural Painter, Is Suicide

CANAAN, Conn.—(AP)—Ezra Winter, 63, internationally known painter of murals, was found dead of a shotgun wound yesterday in the woods behind his home, and Dr. R. C. Sellew, medical examiner, gave a verdict of suicide.

The body, shotgun at its side, was discovered by Fred Blackwell, caretaker of Winter's extensive estate.

Winter's works were hung in many important buildings. They were in two rooms of the congressional library in Washington, the foyer of Radio City music hall in New York, the Clark memorial building in Vincennes, Ind., the Eastman Theater in Rochester, N. Y., and the Bank of Manhattan in New York City.

LUMBERMILL BURNS

COLVILLE—(AP)—The Cell Chout lumber mill and more than 80,000 board feet of sawed lumber was reported destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

The Dalles, Ore., surpasses any other point in the United States as a wool-shipping station.

John Keene, associate extension agent in Yakima county, said farmers are replacing less hardy varieties with hardistan and range, the two types which apparently came through the winter unharmed.

The Central Laboratories for Scientific and Industrial Research in Hyderabad, India, have produced two powerful insecticides useful in preventing damage to crops by pests.

The keeping quality of Long Island cauliflower was improved by spraying the crop with hormones, or growth-regulating substances, two weeks before harvest.

The Most Copied Cars In America . . . Now at America's

LOWEST BIG CAR PRICES

Kaiser Special . . $2290
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All Prices F.O.B. Port Angeles

NO TRADE-INS NECESSARY

When Kaiser-Frazer cuts prices, the slash is deep enough to bring their big cars into the lowest price field! Compare, then buy the best. See the new Kaisers at

ELWHA MOTORS
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Temporary Showrooms at 2nd and Peabody Phone 4567

$1685 1947 MAROON CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Deluxe Equipped—Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Squirts, Good Rubber, Low Mileage.
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Matched Tricot Lingerie

• LOW-PRICED
• 4 COLORS
JONQUIL YELLOW
PETAL PINK
ICE BLUE
FROSTY WHITE

PANTIE 1.00
SLIP 1.98
GOWN 2.98

Why is tricot rayon such exciting news? Because it's run-proof, washes easily, dries quickly, needs little or no ironing. And now this wonder fabric is fashioned in matched sets exquisitely trimmed with applique or lace. You'll delight in the lush colors, the soft cuddly feel, the way it wears and wears, and the amazingly low price! Gowns and slips 34-40, panties, small, medium and large.

Finer EASTER CANDIES at ROBIN'S
111 No. Laurel

Sunday, April 10
3:15 p.m.
2 excellent motion pictures
"QUEEN ESTHER"
"RICH YOUNG RULER"
Roosevelt High
Sponsored by
Rev. R. W. Rimbach

Loveliest Surprise Of All...

A fragrant corsage delivered for Easter in an attractive pastel Easter egg!

Or you may wish a figurine or small bouquet in an easter egg container.

Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123

Montgomery Ward
115 W. First Phone 4411

Special Purchase!

RUN-PROOF TRICOT RAYON PANTIES

At the lowest prices in Wards history

• 3 STYLES
BAND AND ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS
39c

• 5 COLORS
SHORTY FLARE PANTIES
49c

Only because of Wards tremendous buying power can we bring you these nationally famous-make panties at this unbelievable low! 2-bar rayon tricot knit that wears like iron, needs no ironing, never runs. Pink, white, blue, maize, tearose. Small, Medium, Large.

Identical Quality SELLS NOW for 59c and 79c

A perfect compliment fo Spring suits is Eisenberg's short sleeved white crepe blouse with round collar, cuffed sleeves and a yoke treatment of insets of stitched tucks and embroidery.

Garden Supplies

From Seeds To Sprinkling Cans

at prices Everyone Can Afford.

WHEELER'S
Hardware & Furn. Co.
111 West Front Phone 6987

SEATTLE HOTEL EARL

BEAUTIFUL LOBBY
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON 4th and SENECA
CONCRETE FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
BOX SPRINGS and BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES ON EVERY BED
EVERY ROOM with PRIVATE TILED BATH
RATES —
$3.00 SINGLE $4.00 DOUBLE
$5.00 TWIN BEDS
NONE HIGHER
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ABC Angeles Building Center
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Order Easter Flowers Now

Beautiful lilies, tulips, hyacinths, hydrangeas at their best for Eastertide!

DAFFODILS, doz. 15c
2 Doz. 25c

Cherry Hill Florists

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

Overflow Audience Sees Models In Display of New Spring Fashions Here

By Kathleen Aiken

Spring in all her glory came to the Olympian Theatre last night and held an overflow audience enchanted while she displayed her wares.

A green lawn centered with tulip beds in full bloom was a natural setting for all sorts of livable clothes, from the gardener in her quaintly styled denim jeans to the bride in her formal wedding gown.

During the two-hour show, women appeared in tweeds, cottons, travelling outfits and sport wear. Everything for sunning, swimming and steamer travel was seen.

Children bobbed and curtsied back and forth across the lawn in peddle pushers, capes, bonnets, coats and party frocks.

And when the opportunity showed itself five masculine models appeared to give the audience a look at clothes fit for a man.

As the panaromic festival progressed the garden took on a formal aspect in preparation for the wedding scene that was the climax.

GARDEN WEDDING

Tall white candelabra flanked the aisle and white baskets placed about the lawn made a stately background for milady's wedding party.

Organ music and nuptial songs by Mrs. Arvilla Woodard set the proper note for the entrance of the tiny flower girl and dainty bridesmaids.

Dressed in an all white crinoline style colonial gown, Mrs. Arnold Hirsekorn in her voluminous lace petticoats was as pretty as any fingurine bride.

Among the spectators on stage for the wedding was Mrs. Glendon Loftus, in a delicate pink top coat and off-white dressmaker suit. Mrs. Horace Danser's navy blue and red outfit would be smart at any social affair. And Astrid Fredriksen with her twirling parasol added to the outdoor effect.

FASHION PARADE

Mae Fair, tall and willowy, wore harmonizing shades of brown for the fashion parade. Mrs. J. E. Janish, who modeled several popular styles, had foresight to include a handsome fur scarf in her street outfit. Caroline Sharnbroich proclaimed that color is the thing in the several cotton frocks she wore. Ellen Hasawaga in butcher linen outfit emphasized leather accessories and tailored effects.

In a nasturtium frock, Dorothy Matthews served as a foil for the floral print frocks surrounding her. Mrs. Dorothy Hogg and Jodine Janish added drama to the scene in their manner of showing formal, semi-formal and casual frocks. Mrs. Francis Burton in a daffodil stalk green evening frock with gold accessories made a sleek harbinger of spring.

High school girls appeared everywhere. They made the transition from the carefree outdoor girl to the sophisticated ingenue and the demure bridesmaids without apparent effort.

The cast gave credit for the clockwork precision of their show to Mrs. Arnold Rusk, a one time professional model who was responsible for last night's success. And as a token of appreciation for the proficiency of general chairman, Mrs. C. C. Malesky, the company presented her with a bouquet of spring flowers.

Songs by the high school Nonette, comments by Harry Taylor, Mrs. Janish, Mrs. Ita Thomas and Harold Widsteen plus music by Betty Harris Northup rounded out the evening's show.

The style show followed unveiling of spring fashion windows by merchants throughout the city. Two local stores featured live models in their windows to display new styles. Miller's Department Store had five models in one window displaying women's clothing, and two in another window showing sportswear. At McLean's Shoe Store models displayed women's and children's shoe styles.

Walter Gedelman Installed As Elks Exalted Ruler

Walter Gedelman is new exalted ruler of Naval Lodge of Elks, installed Thursday night by Dan Robertson, past exalted ruler acting as grand exalted ruler.

Other elective and appointive officers installed by Robertson are H. H. Hankins, leading knight; Jack Hogan, loyal knight; Boyd Grant, lecturing knight; James B. Glenn, secretary; A. J. Cosser, treasurer; William S. Johnson, chaplain; T. W. Kish, esquire; Kenneth McCourt, assistant esquire; Archie Demming, tyler; Otto Francis, inner guard; George Adams, musician; A. G. Johns, trustee, and Fred Epperson, alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

Robertson was assisted in the installation ceremonies by Emory Stewart, past exalted ruler acting as grand esquire.

C. Vernon Basom, who retired as exalted ruler last night, received an honorary life membership and a silver service. Past Exalted Ruler Stewart, in presenting the silverware, said it was given for "distinguished service."

A huge gavel of driftwood was presented to the new exalted ruler by the installing officer.

Naval Lodge of Elks has a total membership of 2,241, of which about 1,200 live inside the Port Angeles city limits. About half that number live in the county outside the city and the balance further away, with 107 in active military service.

Speaker Tells of Alcoholic Fight

Alcoholism is a disease, not a weakness, Mrs. Roscoe W. Smith, field lecturer for the Research Foundation for Alcoholism, told Port Angeles Lions at their noon meeting yesterday.

"Five per cent of all drinkers become chronic alcoholics," Mrs. Smith declared. "That five per cent comes from every strata of society, and from all types of environment. They aren't necessarily alcoholics because of weakness of character, but because of a craving which the other 95 per cent do not have."

Mrs. Smith said the state of Washington leads all the other states in treatment of alcoholism. Research into the problem is threefold, she said, seeking the cause, the effect and the cure.

The speaker described the conditioned reflex treatment as the best yet found. She linked such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous with the age-old attempts to cure alcoholism by religious entreaty, which she said had proven unsuccessful.

"Prohibition didn't help the problem of alcoholism, but did terrific harm," she declared. "It made us a nation of bottle drinkers, and taught youth to drink. The American people don't believe it's wrong to drink liquor, and governmental edicts didn't change their minds."

Liquor is not harmful to everyone, she stressed, but only to the five per cent who become alcoholics. The aim of present medical research is to find why those people become alcoholics, and how to cure them, she said. The only cure now is total abstinence, she concluded.

4-H Leaders Have Training Session

The 4-H leaders council from eastern Clallam county met at the postoffice building Wednesday morning to teach leaders the importance of demonstrations in the clubs and communities.

Melvin Michel and Ruby Knudsen acted as instructors and gave demonstrations for benefit of the leaders.

After lunch leaders discussed dates for county and state camps and decided to announce dates selected later. They also will announce fair superintendents later.

Mrs. Charles Alward of Mount Pleasant reported on her recent trip to a district leaders meeting. H. Kent Kendall, a new leader from Sequim, told of taking six 4-H members to Mount Vernon to watch a Guernsey sale. He also has a Guernsey calf club in Sequim.

2 Religious Films At School Sunday

Rev. R. W. Rimbach of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will present another program of religious motion pictures at Roosevelt auditorium Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

Encouraged by those who saw "Messenger of Peace," March 20, to show more pictures of this type, Rev. Rimbach has secured "Queen Esther" and "The Rich Young Ruler" for this coming Sunday. Admission is free, but an offering will be received.

"Queen Esther" is an hour-long, major Hollywood production. It stars Ottile Kruger as Queen Esther, Richard Hale as Mordecai, Addison Richards as Haman, and Charles Evans as King Xerxes.

The story is based upon the Biblical book of Esther. The setting is the royal palace in Shushan, where King Xerxes reigned from 485 to 465 B. C. "Queen Esther" has been declared "the best Bible film to date," Reverend Rimbach said.

"The Rich Young Ruler" dramatizes the story related in St. Mark, chapter 10, verses 17-31. The public is invited, Reverend Rimbach added.

SAYS OATH NOT BINDING

VICTORIA, B. C.—(AP)—A Seattle Chinese woman was rejected as a witness in a police court case yesterday because she said she felt an oath on the Bible was not binding.

SMALL PARADER . . . She's up to the minute in her capecoat of fine gabardine, both practical and pretty.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Mount Pleasant board of directors, 8 p.m., community hall.
Eagles Lodge at Elks temple, 8 p.m., initiation.
Progressive Party, 8 p.m., public meeting and refreshments.
Girl Scout Leaders Association, 8 p.m., special meeting, Elks committee room.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m., Lincoln clubhouse. Election of officers.
Eagles Auxiliary 8 p.m., Eagles hall.
Juan De Fuca Commandery, No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross and Malta degrees.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

4-H Club, party for members and friends, 9 p.m., Eden Valley Grange.
Mount Pleasant PTA dance, members and invited guests, community hall.
VFW Auxiliary food sale, Angeles Furniture store.
Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, district business meeting 2 p.m., banquet 6 p.m., program and social evening Port Townsend IOOF hall.
Dry Creek Grange Dance, 9 p.m., at the hall.
Saddle Club members and riders 2 p.m., drill practice and inspection, high school grounds.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

OES officers, 1 p.m., practice, Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Harmony Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Jarl Johnson.
Port Angeles Garden Club, 2 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Citizens Advisory committee, school district No. 7, 8 p.m., at the high school.
Port Angeles Little Symphony, rehearsals cancelled until fall.

Organization Briefs

VFW AUXILIARY members planning to march in the parade Saturday will assemble at the GAR hall at 2 p.m., officers announce.

MOUNT PLEASANT COMMUNITY board of directors will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 in the Community hall. Representatives from each organization will confer with the board. On the agenda are rules and regulations for roller skating in the hall.

FAIRVIEW LADIES CLUB members met Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Hulse and displayed their handiwork and home crafts finished during the winter months. At roll call each member responded with a helpful household hint. Mrs. Claire Ralston assisted the hostess at refreshment time.

PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB members at their 1 p.m. Monday meeting will have an opportunity to receive instructions in flower arrangements from Mary Kitselman. Each person should bring containers and flowers to class. At 2 p.m. Mrs. Leslie Husle will talk on "This Month in the Garden." Guest speaker Melvin Michel will give advice on weed and pest control. A plant exchange between the members will complete the afternoon program.

Women of Moose Bestow Gifts

Women of the Moose honored five charter members and their recorder at the Thursday night meeting.

Four charter members present to receive gifts from the lodge were Mrs. Madge Bartholomew, Mrs. Hazel Meyers, Mrs. Lily Hauge and Mrs. Ava Garvey. The fifth charter mmber is Mrs. Lottie Christopherson of Spokane, who was not present.

Mrs. Meyers received an additional honor when the lodge presented her a gift of silver in appreciation for her 25 years' continuous service as recorder.

The group also initiated Mrs. Edith Hale and Mrs. Alice Apps.

Last Tuesday afternoon the lodge held a tea at the hall for members and their families. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Elaine Pappas, Mrs. Marie Botnen and Mrs. Osta Eddy.

Coast Guard Asks Gardeners' Advice

With a view to undertaking improvements on the grounds surrounding Ediz hook coast guard headquarters, Comdr. W. H. Snyder yesterday asked Port Angeles Garden Club board members for their advice.

After a tour of the grounds the members consulted with the coast guard officer when he entertained them at tea. Several suggestions and viewpoints were exchanged.

Those attending were Mrs. Lee Larrick, club president, and Mesdames Petrus Pearson, Wilfred Bower, Jack Hogan, J. J. Dailey, W. L. Buzard, Ted Browne, L. F. Hyde, Wayne Stevens and James Russell.

Brother 2, Cried, So Brother, 18, Kills

PORTAGE, Pa. —(AP)— Detective John Castel said John Packuaski, 18, signed a statement that he stabbed his two-year-old brother to death with a butcher knife "because he wouldn't stop crying."

The youth—seized in some woods yesterday, less than two hours after the slaying of two-year-old Walter Packuaski—is being held at the Cambria county jail in Ebensburg, where District Attorney Samuel R. Di Francesco said a murder charge will be filed today.

Castel said the baby had 14 stab wounds, nine of them sufficient to cause death."

TOO BIG TO BOTHER

SEATTLE—(AP)—Is the University of Washington too big to be "bothered by traditions and student opinions?"

Could be, suggests a university "daily" editorial sadly after noting the faculty senate rejected a request by seniors to be excused from the final exams in June to revive traditional "senior week."

Said Jim Kaldal, senior class president: "The university seems sort of like a factory when you finish exams on Friday, graduate Saturday and go to work on Monday."

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THE CASUAL LOOK . . . Outdoor men go for soft, light-weight wool shirts and bright ties, such as this in the new "tropical bird" series, popular with sportsmen.

Seek Sucker Salesman For Luring Girl, 10, Into His Automobile

SEATTLE—(AP)—A sucker salesman with a quick alibi and an extra ignition key was sought today by law enforcement officers.

This story, told by Louis W. Wendt, 37, set off the search:

Wendt sent his 10-year-old daughter Barbara by bike to the store yesterday. When she failed to return, the parents began to look for her.

They found her cowering blindfolded in a parked auto, a man beside her.

"What are you doing with that girl in your car?" Wendt said he asked the man.

"We manufacture candy suckers," replied the man, "and we're trying to see which color the children like best."

A likely story, Wendt thought, as he took the man's name and ignition key and got out of the car, expecting the salesman to follow. Wendt planned to take him to police. The salesman did not follow, however. He roared away in his car.

"He must have had another set of keys," Wendt said.

He described the man as about 30, stocky, muscular, with brown hair and wearing gray trousers and shirt.

SEATTLE PLANS PARADE

FORT LEWIS —(AP)— Some 100 motorized vehicles, national guard units from six cities second infantry division troops will take part in the Army Day parade here tomorrow.

National guard personnel from Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen, Shelton, Port Orchard, Camp Murray and Bremerton will be in the line of march. The parade will start about 2 p.m.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Employment Rising

Employment in Mason county is on an upward trend, following what Mrs. Mary McBride termed "the worst in Mason county since the depression of the last decade." Mrs. McBride, county welfare department administrator, says her staff has kept busy the last month handling claims arising from winter layoffs.

Lights For Hoodsport

The Hoodsport Commercial Club is pacing a drive for funds to install ten luminaire lights along the highway through the town. A variety of schemes will promote revenue for the lights, which village leaders expect will cut down accidents at night.

Cites High Road Costs

County Commissioner Roy Mitchell told the Hood Canal Improvement Club Monday night that all Mason county road work would be handicapped this year. High costs of clearing roads during the unusually snowy winter, followed by extensive repairs for thaw damage, have depleted county road funds, he said.

Damage Papers Served

During the city commission session Tuesday, the city of Shelton was served papers in a $29,000 damage suit filed by the American Tugboat Company. The firm seeks half the cost from the city and the other half from the Standard Oil Company of California, for damages to the tug Irene that sank at the city dock December 17. Until then, city commissioners had not known anything of the suit beyond reading a notice carried by the Associated Press about two weeks before.

Personals

Mrs. C. H. Swanson of Sumner is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. **Horace Phillips.**

Saturday Mrs. **Gertrude Andrews,** R.N., will attend a class reunion at Tacoma General Hospital.

Mrs. **Amanda Barton** had guests for luncheon and cards Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. **Margaret Gallagher** and Mrs. **E. F. Roth.**

Mrs. **Ella Behan,** who entered a local hospital Wednesday, is in good condition, hospital authorities report.

Relatives from Oregon visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Austin Wyman** are **Mrs.** Hugh Wyman and Mrs. Willa Turner of Toledo.

Bremerton visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McArthur and son, James, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tradewell. Mrs. McArthur and Mrs. Tradewell are sisters.

Mrs. **G. A. Smith** underwent an operation Tuesday in Columbus Hospital, Seattle. Her condition is good, her daughter, Mrs. **W. L. Richard,** reports.

Home from Pullman are four students from Washington State College, **Garre Horstman, Joyce Ruthruff, Donna Mae Brazel** and **Bill Molchior..**

Dr. Allen Differs With Chicago Educator Over 'Red' Teacher Issue

SPOKANE—(AP)—Differing sharply with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins on the issue of communism in education, University of Washington President Raymond B. Allen declared last night communist party membership "restricts a professor's freedom of thought to the point he cannot serve conscientiously as an unbiased and objective teacher."

Dr. Allen made the statement in a telephone interview with the Spokesman-Review. Dr. Hutchins previously told the inland empire education conference that if communist party membeship is legal, then "there is no more reason to remove a professor from his job than if he were a clerk in a department store."

The conference, with a record of 3,171 teachers and school administrators in attendance, ends today.

Last night, Dr. George Selke, chancellor of Montana State University, declared:

"If we use our God-given powers, we can find the way to peace. That is the job we have to do when we teach international relationships to our children.

"Some day we will penetrate the iron curtain. We must or the story of mankind will be a tragic one."

100 SAID STARVING

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—(AP)—A nurse in a far north Labrador hamlet sent out a plea for help today to "avert the starvation" of 100 winterbound fisherfolk.

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Canada's new province, Newfoundland, ordered planes to proceed with supplies to St. Mary's bay, from whence nurse Dorothy Jupp issued the appeal.

Miss Jupp reported "babies are being fed on flour, water and molasses-water."

Bankers Told U.S. Well Equipped To Fight Inflation

PULLMAN, Wash. —(AP)— M. S. Szymczak of the federal reserve system board of governors said today the reserve system is now "far better equipped than ever before" to fight deflation.

He said inflation has been stopped and, in a speech prepared for the tenth Pacific conference on banking at the state college of Washington, said the reserve system, which did much to halt spiraling prices, would do as good a job at keeping them from dropping too fast.

"Recently we have had an interruption of the inflationary course," he said. Supply has caught up with demand in most areas, both wholesale and retail prices have declined, consumer resistance is increasing, and employment has gone down slightly, he continued.

Szymczak said he hoped "there will not be further inflation" and stressed the importance of giving the reserve system adequate power to cope with "whatever monetary problems we may be facing."

"The reserve system today is far better equipped than ever before to help offset deflationary forces should they actually develop," he said.

Reviewing the system's activities during the war, he said the major mistake was "of taxing too little and borrowing from the banking system too much."

Dungeness News

George Dickinson has been on the sick list, suffering an attack of flu and a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baker and son Warren and wife spent Sunday at Twin having target practice.

Golden Bowman of Indiana has been a house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Della Baker.

Mrs. Martha Wilhelm made a business trip to Seattle and Olympia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thurston, Bill Willum and Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson Jr. and daughter Barbara, all of Port Angeles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson Sr., Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and family of Kelso were weekend house guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Jensen.

A correction: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mekfessel are not leaving Port Angeles as they have rented their house here and are engaged in redecorating the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Monson and family of Port Angeles spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Monson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whittingslo of Blyn were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson Sr.

J. G. Ohmert is recovering from an attack of flu and a severe cold.

GI LOAN APPLICATIONS

SEATTLE—(AP)—The highest total of home loan applications under the GI bill since last May were processed during March, the veterans' administration reported yesterday.

Henry A. Colver, loan guaranty officer, said 394 applications representing $1,983,719 were handled last month.

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THEN YOU'LL BUY YOUR SHOES At PEOPLES

Weather-Bird Shoes for EASTER

Ready for your inspection. Cute, dainty styles for girls ... hefty, he-man styles for the boys. Parents will like Weather-Birds long wearing qualities and easy-on-the-budget prices.

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Black Patent — Sizes 12½ to 3

$5.95

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$5.95

Brown and White Saddle Oxfords

Sizes 5½ to 3

$3.50 to $5.50

Play Sandals — In Red, Green and White.

Sizes 5½ to 8

$2.95

Barefoot Sandal — In Red, White and Brown.

Sizes 5½ to 3

$1.99

Brown Dress Oxford

Sizes 8½ to 3

$4.95 to $5.50

White Tie Shoes—

Sizes 2½ to 12

$2.49 to $5.95

Brown High Shoes

Sizes 5½ to 12

$3.95 to $5.50

Sturdy Brown Scuff Proof Toe Shoes

Sizes 12½ to 3

$5.95

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your pretty Hansen Gloves to your hat, shoes or whole costume. Make just a few costumes seem so many with a whole wardrobe of Hansen gloves. Many styles, many colors, all sizes.

"ROSETTE"

Handoe super - fine double woven cotton shortie, handsewn with twin rosettes and tucking. In white, arbutus pink and brown almond.

$3.50

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Year 'round favorite. Handsewn. Hansuede double-woven cotton. Black, brown and white.

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"The friendly department store"

Shortest Possible Route to Seattle Is Harry Peterson's Pet Project

By Earl Clark

When Governor Langlie signed the legislature's bill authorizing construction of the Agate pass bridge, he marked another milestone in Harry Peterson's long battle for better peninsula access to Seattle. But it was ust a milestone--not the end.

For Harry Peterson is a dogged fighter for the things in which he elieves.

"I've always realized we had to get the best possible highways into Seattle to overcome our isolation," Peterson declared. On that premise he has spent a good deal of his ifetime fighting for better roads and ferry service.

The late State Senator J. L. Keeler of Sequim was instrumental n getting the legislature to pass a bill in 1937 authorizing a survey which resulted in selecting the Agate pass route as the quickest way to each Seattle.

But nothing much happened after hat survey until about three years go when Clarence Shain, state ighways director under the Wallren administration, attended a neeting in Sequim at which deleations from up and down the Olympic peninsula pounded on the eed for the Agate pass bridge.

When they were through talking, Shain stood up and declared himelf to the effect that the problem ere was no worse than anyplace lse in the state, and he was against . Most of the audience was nunderstruck, including Peterson.

"I was sitting next to him," he ecalls. "And I didn't know whether get up and really tell him off, or hether to let it ride."

Peterson finally decided diplomacy ould be the better course, and rose suggest that the group name a ommittee to meet with state offiials and show them why the situaon here was not "just like the rest the state."

OES TO WORK ON IT

Peterson was named chairman of hat committee. He pounded up nd down the peninsula all the way om Olympia to Forks preaching he gospel of the Agate pass bridge. y the time this legislative session et, so many other groups had ined in backing the bridge that its uthorization went through the gislature with a minimum of difculty. Shain was among the conerts, especially after Capt. Alex eabody stepped in offering to build e bridge.

Peterson sees this bridge as anher step in promoting the Olymc peninsula's growth.

"Most of our auto freight comes l the way around the sound by ay of Olympia now," he says. We're paying for a haul of nearly 0 miles from Seattle because the ng ferry trip is too expensive. To farmer, it means he gets five to ven cents a pound less for his itterfat because of that expense. nd everyone pays that extra eight cost on everything he buys."

While the Agate pass bridge will it about an hour off the travel me to Seattle, when connected ith the new South point-Lofall rry, Peterson isn't satisfied with at.

"Ultimately we can cut the total rry time between the peninsula nd Seattle down to about 15 mines," he says.

Peterson admits that this happy tuation won't come about until ore traffic builds up to the peninla. But his long range dream is r a bridge across Hood canal from azel point, at the southern tip of e Toandos peninsula, to near angor on the Kitsap peninsula, en to Bainbridge island by the oposed Fletcher bay bridge. The maining ferry run would be a ort hop across the sound to a int on Seattle's north side.

AME HERE IN 1910

When Harry Peterson came to the lympic peninsula 39 years ago, sole ansportation was by a slow eamer from Seattle. He was born the wooded country around Lake ashington in 1893. He came from logging family, and the forests ound Seattle then little resembled e busy suburbs which line Lake ashington now.

His father, the late N. I. Peterson, me to Dungeness in 1910 and set a logging camp. Three years ter Harry Peterson found himself e owner of a farm on which he ill lives, near the Dungeness river the old Olympic highway. Among e few farms cleared in that area en were the Woodcock farm, north Peterson's 140 acres.

He married the next door farmer's aughter in October, 1918. He and e former Helen Woodcock have ree daughters, Evelyn Peterson, onolulu; Mrs. Bernita Clocksin, berdeen; and Mrs. Harriet Newurg, Biloxi, Miss.

Peterson started clearing huge umps and brushy second growth, nd has been clearing ever since. e estimates he has cleared between 0 and 600 acres. With his nephew, enneth Peterson, he is clearing a act at McDonnell creek now.

CTIVE IN SEQUIM

Peterson's interests always were ore widespread than those of the verage farmer. He evidenced this 1923, when he stepped in to reorganize the Dungeness-Sequim Creameries. A group of Seattle men had bought into the creamery, and one day the Dungeness dairymen awoke to find it broke, removing an outlet for their product.

Harry Peterson

Peterson went to the Sequim bank, which was stuck with a topheavy load of worthless trade acceptances from the creamery, and proposed a plan to reorganize the creamery. The plan, involving an issue of bonds, saved the creamery.

Peterson became cashier-manager of the bank for about a year following that reorganization. He already was well known in Sequim, having been active in the Chamber of Commerce, serving as its secretary for some years, so it was not too surprising that Sequim voters elected him mayor for the 1926-27 term.

At the end of his term, Peterson moved back to Seattle, although at no time did he ever sell the home farm. But he had bought, developed and sold farm lands all over the county from the time he cleared his own, and he figured on going into real estate business in Seattle in a bigger way.

This went along all right until the depression hit. "I didn't go broke, but I sure was the next thing to it," Peterson recalls wryly.

He came back to the farm in 1937. Peterson had worked on the Seattle transportation problem before he left; now he went at it again.

He helped reorganize the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, dormant during the war, and served as president in 1947. He heads the Sequim delegation to that body now, and is its short cut highway committee chairman. He also is a director of the Western Washington Community Council, embracing chambers of commerce and allied civic groups throughout the Puget sound area.

INTERESTED IN PARK

As an active peninsula leader, Peterson also has an interest in Olympic National Park.

"I think the development of that park is of tremendous importance to the future welfare of the peninsula," Peterson says. He would go about its promotion in the same way he worked on the Agate pass bridge by linking all the communities around the park in unified support of a common project.

"It's fine to get this Hurricane ridge lodge and road project started," he explains. "But the people in Bremerton and the Hood canal country are interested in the park too, and we'll all have to work together to support its development. They aren't going to be very crazy about putting up something in back of Port Angeles unless we also realize that there are projects in the park service's master plan pertaining to that side of the park which we should support."

And that is the keynote of Harry Peterson's method of accomplishment.

A lifelong republican, he has worked with democratic administrations as easily as republicans.

In his spare time, Peterson and his wife are indefatigable bridge players. They like to spend a weekend with fellow bridge fans at some resort or hotel, taking life easy and getting in lots of bridge.

Peterson also is a member and past president of the Sequim Rotary Club, and holds directorships in the Clallam County Community Chest, Knife and Fork Club, county Farm Bureau and Olympic Peninsula Farm Loan Association, and is a member of Naval Lodge of Elks.

But chances are when he isn't attending a meeting of one of these groups, he's out promoting a shorter and faster route to Seatte.

Foresee Election of J. M. White As Long-Bell President

SEATTLE—(AP)—The election of J. M. White, president of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., to Harbor Plywood Corporation's board appeared in prospect today, whatever the outcome of proxy battle surrounding it.

The contest is between Harry S. Grande, Seattle securities dealer, and E. W. Daniels, former president and now chairman of the board.

In a recent letter to stockholders, Grande said the main purpose of his solicitation was to assure the election of White as director, to retire Daniel and to put management into the hands of Martin Deggeller, the new president and general manager.

Daniels wrote stockholders yesterday, however, that the proposed board, for which the Harbor management intends to vote its proxies at the April 14 meeting, calls for White to replace Grande, without any other changes in the makeup of the board.

Daniels' letter said that Deggeller, who took office March 1, already is in full charge of the policies and operation" of the company and its subsidiaries."

Mount Pleasant

The community hall was the scene of a party Sunday when the Home Economics Club gave a banquet for their husbands and also celebrated the birthdays of club members.

The table decorations were yellow candles, daffodils and primroses. Preceding the dinner, everyone sang the national anthem followed by "Happy Birthday" to the ladies, led by J. C. Harlow.

The following girls from Mrs. Charles Alwards' 4-H group served: Anita Farsdahl, Orma Gaul, Barbara Grinell, Jean Tweeter and Barbara and Jackie Harper. On the dinner committee were Mrs. Don Philips, chairman, Mrs. Floyd Duback, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. H. R. Tinkham. Table decorations were in charge of Mrs. Sid Brannin and Mrs. Alfred Lee.

Effie Carlson and Mrs. Hildore Hoag drove to South Bend with their brother, T. T. Carlson, to spend the weekend with relatives, returning Sunday night.

Mrs. O. A. Vanderford returned home Friday after spending two weeks in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaul and daughter, Orma, came home from Victoria Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gaul's father.

Mrs. Charles Alward attended the Clallam county 4-H leaders meeting Wednesday. The morning session was followed by no-host luncheon at Holmer's Cafe.

Mrs. Floyd Hayne, Mrs. Milford Eacrett and Mrs. Jennie Warren were guests at the J. F. Dilling home Wednesday.

Walter Denton, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilling, who underwent a major operation at Suquamish two weeks ago, is expected to leave the hospital soon.

After Pleasant Mountain Grange meeting Friday evening, Dr. L. A. Schueler gave a talk on cancer control and pictures were shown to a large audience. A potluck luncheon was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Virgil Rudy and three children went to Forks Tuesday to spend the remainder of this week.

Sen. William Langer, above, North Dakota Republican, called Winston Churchill "a cunning foreign propagandist" who is here to persuade the U. S. to underwrite the British Empire. He also renewed his charge that the former British prime minister fought against the U. S. in the Spanish-American War in Cuba. Churchill stated Langer's charge was "devoid of truth."

PLASTIC PLANE — Robert M. Sebaing of San Fernando, Calif., sits at the controls of his 150-pound Wee Wing plastic plane, designed after the "flying wing" with swept-back wings.

WEISFIELD'S PARADE OF VALUES THAT PROVE AGAIN WEISFIELD'S SAVE YOU MONEY!

USE YOUR CREDIT TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY

Weisfield's Save You 3.55

Silver Plated Sugar, Creamer

WITH TRAY
REG. 7.50

3.95 Plus Fed. Tax

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 25c WEEK

Beautifully simple lines in a heavily silverplated 3-piece set with a copper base for long wearing.

Weisfield's Save You 2.07

Electric Waffle Iron

Chrome plated on black base, 550 watts, 110 volts. Indicator to gauge baking of waffles light or dark.

Our Reg. 4.95

2.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Weisfield's Save You 4.51

CORNING

BEVERAGE SETS

Famous Corning decorated sets in Tropic Leaf, Star Dust and Regal patterns. Pitchers and tumblers. 6 oz. and 10 oz. sizes.

Values To 6.50

1.99

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Weisfield's Save You 48c

JUMBO

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Calif. pottery in white, maroon, chartreuse, yellow and blue. Oven proof cups hold two average cupfuls.

Reg. 1.25

77c

JUST CHARGE IT

Weisfield's Save You 3.05

STERLING HANDLE

SERVERS

Both beautiful and practical for pies, cakes, frozen desserts, etc. Handle is gleaming Sterling, blade of stainless steel.

Reg. 5.00

2.95

Plus Federal Tax

NO MONEY DOWN

WEISFIELD'S SAVE YOU 4.18

20-PIECE CAPISTRANO SWIRL POTTERY SET

REG. 7.95

3.77

NO MONEY DOWN

Give your table new charm with warm, modern colors. California pottery with plain surfaces and graceful swirl borders.

WEISFIELD'S SAVE YOU 3.95

METAL COMPACT ASSORTMENT

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY 4.95

1.00 Plus Fed. Tax

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Henriette, Volupte and Dorset all metal compacts in a variety of sizes and shapes. Tops trimmed in self design, stamped, enamel and jewels.

WEISFIELD'S SAVE YOU 10.00

PORTABLE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

REG. 29.95 IS NOW

29.95

ONLY 50c WEEKLY

A super value! Attractively cased in leatherette. Fine tone quality, feather weight tone arm, with crystal pick up. See them before they're gone!

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ARGUS MINCA CAMERA AND FILMS

CAMERA ALONE
REG. 9.95

4.95 With 2 rolls of film

ONLY 25c WEEK

A camera designed to take good, sharp pictures without complication. Precision polished double lens carefully computed to make clear pictures.

WEISFIELD'S Jewelers

117 East First

VESSEL FAILS TO SAIL

VICTORIA, B. C. — (AP) — The strikebound Seaboard Queen didn't sail again last night.

Caught here by the Canadian Seamen's Union strike, the ship took on a 30-man relief crew made up of members of another AFL union, the Seafarers' International.

Twelve of them reportedly changed their minds yesterday, however, and replacements again are being sought.

Garter, water and "keel-scaled" snakes do not lay eggs.

DIDN'T PAY WATER BILL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sixteen families in an apartment house were without water for eight hours yesterday because their landlord failed to pay the water bill.

Washington is the No. 1 state in the production of aluminum.

AMERICAN LOSES SUIT

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Damages of $8,189 were ordered paid in supreme court today by John J. Schalo of EEverson, Wash., as a result of collision March 2, 1947, on the King George highway.

Irene Hamilton of Vancouver, B. C., was killed and Robert E. Wall of Vancouver was injured. Wall was awarded $7,107 and the Vancouver News-Herald, owner of the car he was driving, was awarded $1,082.

Frivolous new sun-shades range from Victorian-striped satin parasol (upper right) to fringed raffia whimsy trimmed with field flowers (upper left). Black net ruffles bedeck 'poodle parasol' and ring cuffs of matching gloves (lower left). Gloves and slim-lined umbrella sheath (lower right) are tailored in natural calf.

Senator Shouts in Wrath: 'We Suckers in U.S. Are Paying' for $50 Toupees for Britons

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Senator Jenner (R-Ind) shouted in the senate's Marshall plan debate Thursday that "we suckers in the United States are paying for such damnn foolishness" as $50 toupees for Britons.

His outburst came as part of a republican backlash over prodding by Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee to speed up action on the $5,580,000,000 second installment of the European recovery program.

Connally told the senate that slow progress on the economic cooperation bill is holding up other important legislation, and the response was immediate.

Senator More (R-Ore) took up the battle first with an accusation that the adiministration is trying to "steamroller" legislation through the senate. He said there had been only two weeks of debate on the multi-billion dollar measure and went on:

"We are constantly needled by the democrats to make haste and the kind of haste they are asking means waste."

He recalled that southerners recently tied up the senate with a filibuster and asked how that squares with Connally's present call for speed.

Hospitalized for Injuries Second Time in a Month

WICKERSHAM—(AP)—A 13-year-old Wickersham girl was in Sedro-Woolley's Memorial Hospital for the second time in a month to be treated for accident injuries.

One of the survivors of a fatal school bus accident near here March 10, Eleanor Meyers was struck by a car late yesterday as she rode her bicycle home from the village store. Hospital officials said she suffered head cuts and a knee injury which would be X-rayed.

Gen. Clay Confirms Krupp's Sentence

BERLIN —(AP)— Gen. Lucius D. Clay confirmed yesterday the 12-year prison sentence imposed on Alfried Krupp, the munitions magnate of nazi days.

The American military governor changed the wording, however, of the judgment of the U. S. war crimes court which convicted Krupp at Nuernberg. The court had ordered confiscation of all Krupp's Ruhr property in the name of the now virtually defunct allied control council, which included the Russians. Clay changed this to provide confiscation by the allied commander of the zone concerned.

This meant the British would hold most of the billion-dollar enterprise which made guns for the Germans. Krupp had only a few small ventures in what is now the Russian zone of Germany.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Schools Protest Fund Split

A 72-28 percentage split, with roads getting the heavier percentage of $87,682 federal forest funds, was protested by Jefferson county school authorities who get the smaller amount. The county commissioners ruled heavy winter damage to roads made it necessary to give the larger amount to the road fund.

Car Is Top Prize

Top prize for the winner of the Port Townsend Salmon Derby August 26 and 27 is an automobile and the second prize is an inboard motor boat.

Protest Service Change

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce is protesting a possible change of mail service to that city when the ferry Chinook goes on summer schedule.

Improve Garbage Service

The Port Townsend city council, acting to improve the garbage service will bill all city residents for a monthly disposal fee. An ordinance providing for payment of the fee will be enforced in the future, the council ruled.

School Construction Delayed

The Port Townsend school district's proposed project for construction of a new primary department unit has been delayed indefinitely, Supt. W. H. Carder reports. Reason is the state legislature's failure to provide state aid funds.

Bourm At Townsend

Glen Bourm, employed by the Port Angeles Elks' club several years, has taken over duties as full-time manager of the club facilities of the Port Townsend Elks' lodge.

Easter Egg Hunt

Port Townsend Elks are sponsoring an egg hunt Easter Sunday morning at Chetzemoka park for all children of Jefferson county.

Strange Mammal Reported

A mammal, about eight feet long, covered with fur of a tan color, was observed by a Winslow man as it swam around Portage canal and Indian island, in Jefferson county. The man described it as having a blunt or bull-dog head and apparently having some whiskers.

Red Cross Quota Exceeded

By raising $3,319.51, Jefferson county residents exceeded the $3,100 quota set for the annual Red Cross drive for funds.

Staff Reduced

The staff of the Jefferson county welfare department has been reduced from the authorized total of ten to seven, in line with general reductions in such departments throughout the state.

Port Angeles Program

The Port Angeles Kiwanis Club will furnish the program next Monday evening for the meeting of the newly-organized Port Townsend Kiwanis Club.

Ferry Starts May 1

The ferry Fox Island is being made ready for the opening of the Port Townsend-Keystone ferry schedule May 1.

Ask Advertising Fund

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce has added its voice to ask that at least $50,000 of the state's advertising allotment be used to advertise the Olympic peninsula.

SAMUELSON'S In Step With the Times . . .

USED CAR PRICES

SLASHED!

1947 FORD Station Wagon
Good Tires — Low Mileage
Excellent Condition $1675

1939 FORD FORDOR
Good Tires and Paint.
Radio and Heater—Low Mileage $750

1939 DODGE
Seat Cover — Heater
Good Condition $695

$85 1936 OLDS $85
Body and Fenders Good — Tires Fair

1941 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE
Radio and Heater
Excellent Condition $1195

1948 PLY.-CLUB COUPE
Radio and Heater—Low Mileage—All Accessories—Guaranteed A-1 Condition $1795

1946 FORD TUDOR
Radio and Heater—New Tires—
Seat Covers—Like New $1495

Samuelson Motor Co.

1st and Lincoln Sts. Phone 3334

PEOPLES VERY OWN BRAND

First Quality SPM Budget Nylons

(Small Profit Margin)

★ You can't buy BETTER Nylons at the low, low prices of S. P. M. Nylons!

★ You can't pay LOWER PRICES for fine quality, first quality nylons!

★ Knitted of genuine DU PONT nylon!

ask for MacDougall's

S.P.M. Nylons

(Small Profit Margin)

For Top Hosiery Quality At The Lowest Possible Prices . . .

If you're value conscious (and who isn't with ground beef at a sky-high price) you'll LOVE S. P. M.s from this moment on!

S. P. M.

(Small Profit Margin)

SUPER VALUES

Full Fashioned
First quality
42 gauge, 40 Denier 89c

Full Fashioned
First Quality
54 Gauge, 15 Denier 99c

Full Fashioned
First Quality
51 Gauge, 30 Denier
51 Gauge, 15 Denier 1.15

Fine 400 Needle
No Seam Nylons
15 and 20 Denier 89c

● Peoples S.P.M. Hosiery . . Street Floor

Colors: Rhumba, Waltz, Minuet, Conga and Samba . . . newest of the spring-mood shades.

Sizes: 8½ to 10½ . . . and YOUR length is here.

peoples

Use Your Credit—Open A Charge Account At Peoples Today

Corn cobs, ground and sieved to a fineness comparable to corn meal, can be used instead of corn meal in making abrasive soaps, says the United States department of agriculture.

CORRECTION

Tradewell Store
Ad of April 7
Read
Angeles Milk, 2 qts. 35c
Should have been
Qt. 19c

Mrs. FDR, Jr. in Reno for Divorce

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. arrived in Reno today by plane.

Attorney George Springmeyer said she intended to establish residence for divorce.

Nevada law permits divorce action after six weeks of residence.

While in this vicinity, Mrs. Roosevelt will visit an aunt, Mrs. Carl Messelt, who liver near Minden.

Reservations for Mrs. Roosevelt were made at a ranch near Carson City under another name.

In New York, Roosevelt declined comment except to say, "I never discuss my private affairs in public."

Seattle Art Museum Traveling Exhibit Goes On Display Tonight

Twenty-five pictures from the Seattle Art Museum's traveling exhibit painted by northwest artists will go on display for the first time tonight from 7 to 9 in the studios of radio station KONP.

The pictures will remain here nine days for free public inspection. Hours will be from 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily.

From 8:05 to 8:30 tonight KONP will broadcast interviews by John Lewis of local painters and visitors to the exhibit.

Hostesses from each of the local sponsoring clubs will be on duty at all times to assist the public. Tonight and tomorrow they will serve refreshments.

Hostesses this evening are Mrs. Lowell Jaeger and Mrs. Herbert McGee from the American Association of University Women. This organization originated the idea of bringing the traveling exhibit to Port Angeles last year. The show was so successful the club decided to repeat it this year.

Fifteen of the pictures are by Seattle artists. They include Rudolph Bundas, Edwin Burnley, Edwin Fulwider, Ray Hill, Yvonne T. Humber, Jean Mathy, Viola Patterson, Jan Thompson and Katherine Westphal.

Seattle artists whose pictures were purchased for the permanent collection are Thomas McClure, Malcolm Roberts, Spencer Moseley, Leo Kenney, Helder Vanessa and Bruce Butte. Their pictures are entitled "Street Corner," "View or Aurora Bridge," "Still Life," "The Inception of Magic," "City Gas Works" and "Snow in the Alley."

Other artists having pictures in the permanent collection are Hilda Morris of Portland whose picture is "Landscape!" Herman Walker, Spokane, "Concert at Night;" Andrew McVincent, Eugene, "Spring Lanscape" and Constance Fowler, Salem, "Stayton Mill."

Remaining exhibitors are Annette Edens, Bellingham; Margaret Prosser Allen, Opportunity; Catherine Evans, Boise; Marion Featherstone, Moscow, Idaho; Grace Nicholas, Spokane and Esther Webster, Port Angeles.

STUDENTS INVITED

A special showing for Roosevelt junior and senior high school students will be Saturday from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., Sue Harding announces. Paul Meinke and Mrs. H. B. Shideler, members of Roosevelt PTA executive board, will act as host and hostess to students.

TWO YOUTHS SEIZED

CHEHALIS —(AP)— Two 20-year-old Tacoma youths were arrested by the state patrol on charges of car theft and forgery. They were apprehended at Mary's Corner, south of here, in a car reported stolen from a Tacoma used car lot, the local patrol office said. The two youths were turned over to Pierce county authorities.

Lenten Reveries

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal," (Matthew 6:19-20).

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," (v. 33).

Reports received by high army and navy officials during the war revealed that the aborigines of the Pacific islands would perform the most dangerous and arduous of tasks in exchange for cheap jewelry and almost anything that glittered. We smile at the report of natives doing hard work for mere baubles —but we should be sure we are not doing the equivalent spiritually.

All that Satan has to offer are mere trifles—a bit of money, or pleasure, or fame, or indulgence. We should be aware of the difference between the transient and the eternal. What bauble is Satan dangling before our eyes to cause us to do his work?

Wandering Scribe

Scribe's old . . . And valued friend . . . Dutch Echternkamp of Sequim . . . Publicly has challenged . . . Scribe and his co-champion . . . To a home and home . . . Pinochle match for the peninsula championship . . . One game to be . . . Racehorse or radio pinochle . . . To be played here . . . And the other the Sequim style of game . .. With two decks . . . To be played in the ppairie town . . . Dutch is a nice guy . . . But how he arrived . . . At the supposition . . . That a couple of champions . . . Would play his partner and himself . . . For the pinochle crown . . . Is a mystery . . . We have heard of Dutch . . . As a trout fisherman . . . And take off our hat to him . . . For his fishing ability . . . But to set himself up as a challenger . . . For pinochle title . . . Is pretty far-fetched . . . We never heard of him . . . Ever beating anyone at the game . . . Whispers from the prairie . . . Are that he is not even considered good . . . In that league there . . . And that several fellows there . . . Keep themselves in coffee money . . . By beating him regularly . . . That would hardly . . . Make him a challenger . . . Against acknowledged champions . . .

'TURRIBLE' WINTER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—Another two inches of snow will give sourdoughs another topic of conversation besides that "turrible" winter of 1919-20.

With snow falling Thursday forenoon, Anchorage was within 1.8 inches of the all-time snowfall record of 104.2 inches set 30 years ago.

April and May snowfalls are not unusual in Anchorage. In 1945, eight inches of snow fell the first three days of May.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Fair tonight and tomorrow. High tomorrow 60 to 70 degrees. Low tonight 36 to 44 degrees. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour off coast.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 48; minimum 37; trace of rain; westerly wind; cloudy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 48; minimum 41; trace of rain; westerly winds with maximum velocity 18 mph at 9:28 a.m.; cloudy.

Offshore Forecast

Winds northwest 10-20 mph.

Births at P.A. General Hospital

PATERSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, 1204 Marine drive, a daughter, Helen Eileen, April 6, 1:40 a.m., weight 8-12.

CHRISTENSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson, route one, a son, Scott Blair, April 6, 11:48 p.m., weight 7-12.

HOFF — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff, 119 East Fifth, a son, Alan Martin, April 7, 7:13 a.m., weight 8-14.

Police Court Cases

Orin Pearson, Tenth and A, hit and run, fined $25.

Robert Lenz, Tacoma, furnishing liquor to an Indian, fined $25, $15 suspended.

Fred H. Young, 610 West Thirteenth, permitting unlicensed person to drive an automobile, fined $10, $5 suspended.

No Sunday Skating

Beginning this Sunday, afternoon roller skating will discontinue until fall at the Pavilion rink, Mrs. Louis Cnockaert announces. Evening hours on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday will be 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Evacuee From China on KONP

The experiences of a school teacher recently evacuated from Tsingtao, China will be KONP's topic Monday at 10:30 a.m. Ruth Jensen, former teacher at Jefferson school, will continue her talk of her experiences in the orient during the past months.

Draws Jail Sentence

Arnold C. Elifson, 1703 West Sixth, pled guilty before Judge Max Church in superior court yesterday afternoon to driving after suspension of his operator's license. He drew a sentence of 10 days in the county jail. Elifson's license was suspended October 14, 1948 in justice court here, and he was charged with driving on April 3 while the suspension was still in effect.

County Commissioners Attend District Meet

Clallam county commissioners attended a Port Orchard meeting yesterday of Olympic district county commissioners, to review and discuss important bills passed at the recent session of the state legislature.

The Olympic district comprises seven counties whose commissioners are members of the state association of county commissioners. The group met at Kitsap county courthouse.

Seventeen county commissioners and five welfare administrators of the district were present. Administrators met separately to consider problems pertaining to their county welfare programs. They later reported to the commissioners' meeting.

Paul Newman, Pierce county commissioner, conducted the review and forum period on new state legislation.

Commissioner Robert O'Brien is president of the district commissioners and Al Hodge, Port Orchard, is vice-president. Hodge was named a member of the executive committee for the coming year.

Assembled commissioners unanimously accepted Clallam county commissioners' invitation to hold a two-day session of the district organization in this county when the salmon fishing is at its best this summer.

A district meeting takes place three times each year, O'Brien said. Counties included in the Olympic district are Pierce, Thurston, Grays Harbor, Mason, Kitsap, Jefferson and Clallam.

Commissioners Walter Roberge and Fred Evans also attended the meet from this county.

Marine-Air News

The salmon troller Commando, Capt. Charles Peterson of Neah Bay, is still high and dry on the beach on the west bank of the Lyre river. The boat went ashore ten days ago and was in the breakers until pulled up on the beach by an Owens Brothers' tractor. The vessel is being repaired in readiness for launching on a favorable tide. Position of the boat is almost up to the north fence of the Norman ranch at the mouth of the river.

Completion of pile driving for floats in the new Port Angeles Salmon Club haven at Ediz hook is scheduled for late today. The Owens Brothers' pile driver is doing the work. Volunteer workers will build the floats and put them in place next Sunday.

Four outbound and four inbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook during the past 24 hours for pilotage Two vessels are inbound today.

SUB-STATION BID AWARDED

SEATTLE—(AP)—Contract for construction of a new sub-station at Aberdeen, designed to enable the Grays harbor area to tie in on "loop service" from Bonneville, has been awarded to the Smith brothers of Vancouver, Wash. The bid was $53,864, V. M. Murray, regional manager for the Bonneville power administration, disclosed.

The firm will have nine days to begin work and 80 to complete it. Plans call for it to go into service in July.

In 1948, the American League pennant-winning Cleveland Indians' infield drove in 432 runs while the third place Yankees' infield sent only 187 across the plate.

Lot Price Settled In School District Condemnation Suit

The first trial on the spring term docket of superior court ended speedily yesterday. A jury fixed $800 as the amount Port Angeles School District No. 7 will pay for a half-interest in 26 lots in the Crow Baker's addition to Port Angeles.

The school district brought the condemnation suit to acquire land for an elementary school site for east side children. Defendants in the suit were Frances E. Fletcher, an incompetent in a state hospital in Montana, Thomas J. Murphy and George Davison.

Murphy was the owner of lot nine of block "N" in the addition. He could not be located for the trial. Davison had paid taxes on Murphy's lot but had no record interest in that lot. The jury fixed a $25 price for Murphy's lot.

John M. Wilson represented a guardian appointed for Frances E. Fletcher in the trial. Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Harper represented the school district. There was no controversy in court regarding setting a fair price for the lots.

The action at law was necessary as statutory law prohibits an incompetent from transferring the deed to property.

The Fletcher property acquired by the school district is described as an undivided half interest in lots 1 to 17 inclusive and lots 24 to 30 inclusive in block "M" and lots one and two in block "O," all in Crow Baker's addition.

Clyde Shore, court clerk, said the first 12 names drawn were accepted for jury duty without objection. Jury was drawn, sworn and roll call completed in about 20 minutes, which is record time, he said.

Members of the jury were Mae Tracey, Edward J. Duffy, Edmund H. Tennis, Edwin D. Vannausdle, Robert Priest, John R. McDonald, Henry L. Day, Wayne E. Chapman, Alice C. Stark, Thomas N. Munro, Myrtle Thorndike and William C. Ackenhausen.

Lamb Chops $1.25 Pound in New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—The price of loin lamb chops climbed to a high of $1.25 a pound here, the city department of markets reported yesterday.

A week ago, the price was $1.05, the report said.

It added that during the week, the price of rib chops has risen from 93 cents to $1.05, shoulder chops from 89 to 95 cents, and leg of lamb from 69 to 75 cents.

Beef Cattle Tour Set for Tuesday

County Agent Melvin Michel announces a short tour of two county beeft cattle farms Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The tour is in answer to questions from those interested in raising beef cattle, and some now raising them .

The tour will begin at Dr. J. C. Hay's Haybrook Hereford ranch four miles east of Port Angeles. The other stop will be at Frank Christman's Blensweep Farm, where Aberdeen Angus cattle will be seen.

The tour will inspect feeding arrangements and shelter facilities at both places.

M. Joe Muir, extension animal husbandry man from Washington State College, will be on hand to lead the discussion and answer questions.

The University of Santa Clara baseball team will play 27 contests this season.

Service Station
FOR · LEASE
TEXAS COMPANY
Phone 3553

You Are Cordially Invited To
Toziers' Annual
Easter Flower Display

Come in to see the glorious lilies and colorful spring blooms arranged as a salute to the Easter season.

Toziers' FLORISTS

Just Call 3311 (two lines to serve you) and use your charge account.
Bonded Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

To the People Who Have Asked About FERTILIZER
THIS is IT

Well Rotted CHICKEN MANURE

Well Rotted COW MANURE

Call Goodman 4630

NOTICE!

We would appreciate having as many people as possible attend a short meeting being held in the basement of the Elks Club at 2 P.M. Sunday, April 10th.

The purpose of which is to familiarize yourself with our plan of operation and the time we go into production.

The remaining capital stock which represents only 15% of the total capitalization will be offered for sale.

Additional stock has been sold the past 10 days due to the availability of electric power. Many people have visited the plant and many phone calls have been received regarding the purchase of stock.

To date 119 local stockholders have invested their money in this firm. It is our hope to subscribe the balance of the stock at this meeting.

PORT ANGELES FOREST PRODUCTS, Inc.
Fred Epperson, Manager

Garden NEEDS AND SUPPLIES
FOR RENT!
Fertilizer Spreaders and Lawn Mowers

Reo Gas Motor
Power Mower $119.50

Planet Jr.
Garden Tractor $202.00

Large Wheel, Garden
Cultivator . . $6.50

Myers
Domestic Water Systems
Stout Irrigation Systems

SEEDS
5-Way Lawn Seed, lb. $1.15
Field Seed, a Complete Line
Buy in the Bulk and Save!

Certified Marshall Strawberry Plants $3.00 per 100

Seed Oats 90 lb. Bag $3.40

Certified Seed Potatoes

WEED AND INSECT KILLERS

FERTILIZERS

LIME
100 lbs. $1.00

DOLOMITE
Fertilizer and Soil Conditioner
100 lbs. $1.75

VIGORO
100 lbs. $5.00

ACID FERTILIZER
Per pound 10c

Magnolia Fertilizer
For lawn and garden
100 lbs. $4.00

Ask About Our
SPECIAL POTATO FERTILIZER

FREE DELIVERY
On orders over $5.00

OLYMPIC SEED CO.
West of PenPly on Port Fill Phone 5150

EASTER • APRIL 17

Easter calls for a Kuppenheimer

SINCE 1876

So does every other day, as a matter of fact. Men whose appearance befits their importance wisely choose these handsome clothes for all occasions. Fashioned with all of Kuppenheimer's 73 years of designing "know how," these comfortable, well-tailored suits do a lot for your appearance . . . and for your holiday mood.

A KUPPENHEIMER FOR EASTER

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